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LEBANON, PA.

WEDNASDAY, AUGUST 8, 1860. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Electors at Large. - Geo. M. Kim. RICHARD VAUX. District Electors.

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18. J. R. Crawford.

19. J. B. Danner.

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19. H. N. Lee.

20. J. B. Howell.

21. N. P. Fetterman.

22. Samnel Marshall.

23. William Book.

24. B. D. Hamlin.

25. Gaylord Church.

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Win. C. Patterson.
Jos. Cisolisti.
J. G. Brenher.
J. W. Jadoby:
Charles Kelly.
O. P. Jahob.
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J. L. Lightler
S. S. Barber.
T. H. Walker.
E. S. Winchester.
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#### HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND.

RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE

Probabily impressed with the importance of prompt, vigorous and patrictic action on the part of the Democratic State Committee, in order to avert, if possible the consequences which must be vitably result from the undergraves which must be vitably result from the undergraves which must be vitably result from the undergrave of the State Committee, in order to avert, if possible the consequences which must be vitably result from the undergrave of the State that they unite with heart and voice in the supported our excellent and competent's montines for Sovernot, Henry D. Foster, and that in all the local elections they not as one party, forgiving and forgetting any differences that they may have entertained for the Presidency; but with a view to a perfect unity against the common enemy, we recommend to the Democracy of Pennsylvant to unite their rotes for President on the suctoral ticket formed at Residing on the 1st day of March, 1800, on the following basis and understanding, viz: That if said electoral iterational be elected by the people; and it should appear, on ascertaining the result in the other States of the union, that ye casting the entire vote of Pennsylvanis for S. 4. Douglas and H. V. Johnson it would elect them President and Vice President over Messra. Lincoln and Hamlin, then said electors shall be under obligation so to cast said vote; on the other hand if it should appear that said vote would not elect Messra. Douglas and Johnson, but would elect John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane President and Vice President over Messra. Lincoln and Hamlin, then said vote shall be cast for them; and in case the united vote of Pennsylvania would not elect elect elect either of these tickets, thurt the electors may divide it between them according to this united scitlen being that it is the first and highest duty of all Democrate, however they may differ about men and minor points of principle or polley, to unite against a commen enemy, and the avert he hasis of this united scitlen with the located to derrespond ÉRECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Since the "New Dispensation" ipagurated by the opposition in 1854, when Know-Nothingism presented a cloak for fishy and disappointed Dem-The Democratic ranks it is true were thinned by the Hegira of 1854, but what we lost was more than made up by the accessions of conservative men only were selected whose devotion to principles was, undoubted, also thus borers, and thus the good commenced cannot die out. This necessity of Mission work in our cities is exceedingly great. At least 30,000 childer are destitute the "means of greec." Of adults yet in darkness the number is fearful! by the accessions of conservative men fally undeveloped. from the Whig ranks, so that in 1856 the Republicans polled but one-third of the votes cast in the Union for President. Lebanon county is no exception to the general conduct of the opposition party. Those who have become gray in their ranks must in all cases give way to the modern accessions. Look around you and see the number of Know-Nothings already rewarded; and then look at the horde from the Whig ranks, so that in 1856 rewarded; and then look at the horde safely, however, This has long been a favorite feat with the English and if dissatisfaction reigns, and if the conservative portions fly the track.—

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About the dirtiest, most corfrom the Golphin frauds,) that ever man, the daughter of Mr. T. F. Gratranspired in this country, was enac. ham, was sitting on the front stoop the Superintendent thereupon visite the abboth ted last winter at Washington in the transpired in this country, was enac. ham, was sitting on the front stoop election of Tom. Ford, as Printer to in a few moments she was enveloped the House of Representatives. The in flames. Her screams brought the man bimself was known as a broken family to her assistance, but before down party back, unacquainted with the flames could be extinguished she the business, and as the representative of a combination of hungry spoils hunters Yet he was elected by the Republicans. The "chickens are already clothing took are." coming home to roost," yet neverthe-less the very men, papers and party who shouted itt glee over his election, have now the impudence to justify the Demogracy lived upon the same liped of plunder. The mode of war-fare of the opposition is dishonorable in the extreme, but to attempt to shift the responsibility of a transaction that increase the farmers of the following:

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uode, and the appointment of another Kamer have been put to the aword committee, and if they do their and thousands of dead bodies lie exdens the faithfully, the full exposure of the posed to the jackals and hyenas which utter rotten pess of this transaction will infest that part of the mountains. of itself sink the Republican party.

As it is, however, enough is known awful butchery. Widows and orphans man, and answers very well as a presession of all departments of governing rounded by multitudes of men, ment. Pretty fellows, indeed, to get up Covode Committees and have the proceedings published at the expense of government an election ering dec the despairing unfortunates. Beirut uments; and pretty fellows again to is now filled with Turkish troops just get such fellows for tools whe will landed from a Purkish man-of-war. cheat them in their own rascality. It is not true that there's honor among hostility to all Christians? thieves.

obtain a Charter last winter from the Legislature for the incorporation of a "Fiscal Agency" in Philadelphia, with a capital of \$10,000,000. He now advertises that the expital is obtained their women and their children are the concern. He wants a Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and several other officers. Could we not scare up at least a Treasurer for him from this place. Some public servants were haps one of them could be induced to of the Jesuit Mission, Syria. The detake charge of the \$10,000,000, and tails which he furnishes, and written take care of it. Salary large. Do frightful. The Catholic Vicar Genernot speak all at once. A Treasurer al of the Beyrout district had been wanted.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN.—Dr. E. Morwitz has retired from the publication says, rejoice in such sights, and say: of this well-known Democratic journul, and is succeeded by John H. Brimmer, Esq., as editor and propri- of them?" etor. Mr. Brimmer took possession advent into the editorial ranks by coming out for BRECKINGIDGE and

Pool, opposition.

The Courier does not even ocrats to pitch their tents with the vouchsafe a word of consolation to Republicans, the old war-horses of the the defeated candidates of their con-Whig party, who held on to the op- vention last week, but rather twits position in its various mutations, re- them for a want of devotion to prin- than five hundred children," the same ceive but a shabby consideration. Any ciples; and intimating that their sup- letter says, "all of them now or phans." one whose opposition to the Democra- porters preferred principles to men, cy dates longer than six years, must and consequently disregarded men in all cases stand back, if opposed by but sought out for candidates those but sought out for candidates those whose principles were of the most inHale, Wilmot, Cameron, Reed, Chase,
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The Democratic ranks it is true were that "principles" were the test appliable were the test appliable were the test appliable. While she has a general superpision—as a fond mother she shares in her sympathies heartily in all their success. Should adversity come—the only were selected whose devotion to principles was a nadouble of the test appliable.

number of Know-Nothings already seven at was descending. He landed safely, however, This has long been still in expectation. It is no wonder and walk of life, the rule of the Court it except that his weight keeps used 'pro rate,' to new mission schools and in the court it steady and right side up in its de it steady and right side up in its de.

> A SINGULAR BURNING ACCIDENT. was so badly burned that she died during the night. The most signar ascertained from what; cause her destitute portion of our city we soon expect to

THE MASSACRE IN SYRIA.

AWFUL SCENES. By the Canada at Boston we have many shocking details of the massa-

The news is heart-rending. Men without a Committee, to make it are creeping slowly towards Beirut stink in the postrils of every honest for safety. But alast they will find no safety here. Moslems are in arms, and Christians are trembling in their lude of what may be expected if the houses, fearing a general massacre. Republican party should obtain posis considered as an asylum, and the house of every American is filled with but what confidence can be placed in them when their conduct indicates

Such an intense excitement prevails at this moment as to prevent us Gen. Duff Green managed to from finishing this letter? "Christians but that he has no officers as yet for rushing about the streets shouting "May God cut off the Christians." It is impossible for us to buy provisious, and our servants are rendered useless from fear. Christians have been beaten, and some of them most severely. The Paris Journal des Debats publeft unprovided last week, and per- lishes a letter from Father Roussean on the spot, are heart-rending and cut into four pieces, with his broth-

their equals, should make a good meal The stench of the dead bodies all on Monday last, and signalized his around under the excessive heat, is described as insupportable. Twelve hundred Christians of Gazine were LANE.

Surrounded in a wood by the Prases; is dated, there have the subject of fracing, on the north we have the Kehitganing, or Blue Mountains, which date for Governor of North Carolina is re-elected by 9000 majority over the lap! A Maronite cure, with five in the subject of fracing, on the north of the gravel or shale hill or ridge—which divides our valley about midway—who does not not not the subject of fracing. surrounded in a wood by the Druses; is re-elected by 9000 majority over her lap! A Maronite cure, with five

er and sister, and their remains

"See, here, these Christians and their

priests; is it not natural that the dogs,

limb! The whole country is ravaged with fire and sword, and hundreds are perishing of want in the woods and mountains. "We have collected more

For the Advertiser. MISSION SCHOOLS OF PHILADELPHIA.

her aggressive work, increased many fold. , We have on institution in existence, I believe, since 1817, called "the Sunday School Union;"

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The association consists of a Board of 24 Managers of the different Byangelical churches—one general Superintendent and one Missionary.

When a school is about being opened—word is sent to the Superintendent who in turn sends out his Missionary, selects a locality, makes himself respectible for youts the send opens the school. assume the responsibility of the work? if an-swered affirmatively, his supervision is transferred to them, and his power and that of the asso-

clation ceases.

In this way one hundred mission schools have en opened; and if will not be many years beosean opensor, and it will not usuamy years use fore every aveilable portion of our great city will resound to praises to Him that has been so propitious to us as a Church, developing as in part of the affair is that it cannot be affair is that it cannot be

hear shildren sing We are a happy utile band; Hallelujah! In our succeeding articles we shall develop to your readers the success of these many mission In the meantime, "adiou." . SIGMA.

[From the Farmer and Gardener.]

edied. We move the re-election of Co- large towns of Zahleh and Deir el ed. The day of modern post and rail fencing

adopted. Hedges promised at one time to become popu Hedges promised at one time to decome popular, and attenuous efforts were made to introduce them into general index, but for various reasons, they too have failed to meet the wants of the farmer. The room they occupy, the protection they afford to vermin, such as mice do., the enthey afford to vermin, such as mice &c., the encouragement they give to the growth of weeds, the difficulty of growing them in sufficiently compact form, and the expense attending both the planting and after cultivation, trimming, &c., have all been urged as, objections to the hedge row. On the other hand, it has been proved that hedged fields are always more fertile than those which are fenced. This arises from the protection from cold winds which the hedges afford the growing crops. The same argument will apply to the cattle. The advantages derived from sheltering cattle are too well known to need explanation here. Compact bedge-rows serve admirably for this purpose, when the cattle are in the field. Whether the advantages of hedges counfield. Whether the advantages of hedges counterbalance the disadvantages, I leave the reader

Now if hedges are unprofitable and fron fences impracticable, we have still stone walls left; but except in particular localities, these, are out of the question. What then is to be, done? Shall we be compelled to give up our fencing, and re-sort to stilling, or shall we endeavor to provide a remedy for the threatened and inevitable scarcity of wooden fencing material a few years hence? The latter, to my mind, is the sensible plan. Thousands upon thousands of acres are now ly ing waste which might be used for the cultivation of trees from which fencing timber could be pro-cured—trees of rapid growth and, easy cultiva-

That there are trees admirably adopted to this purpose is very certain. The only point is to know to a positive certainty which are the best. I hope some of your correspondents will be kind enough to sulighten us upon this interesting sub-

HOW FENCING MATERIAL IS TO BE PRO-Mr. Borron:—In you July Number, which you are kind enough to send nie, there appears a letter, purporting to be from a Mr. Theodore Perkins. I know no such person, and I thought I knew the name of every man who owned land in this county. I have inquired of several of our prominent citizens, whose occupation gives them an extensive acquaintance amongst our people, and they have no knowledge of such a person—I am therefor compelled to the conclusion that Theodore Perkins is a work to peake, and have no other way to reach the writer, except through the columns of your Magazine.

Now, I own no farm, not ever expect to again, except one six feet by two, which I shall enrich, DUCED.

except one, six feet by two, which I shall enrich, but not cultivate. Nevertheless, I do not think I shall ever lies the deep interest I have always felt in everything connected with agriculture.—
Therefore, as the reply I propose to make to Mr. Theodore Perkins' letter, in ny judgment, may prove serviceable in many parts of this Siste now nearly denuded of their timber, it makes little dif-

ference whether he be a myth or a reality.

In this valley, from which Mr. Perkin's letter young children, was cut to pieces himwhich receives are supplies for the next two centuries, readily accessible to most of our farmers.

Among those hills, the farmers south of the gravel hill have generally also secured tracts of woodland safficient for their wants. The prudent foresight of the Teutonic race, from which stock most of our farmers souther guarantees that there are self, and the children torn limb from of our farmers spring, guarantees that these pre-cious possessions will be well taken care of; and these who know the atmost inexhaustible feetindity of cheatout timber when judiciously cut and protected, it must be apparent that the time is far distant when the want of timber will be felt as a general evil in the Lebanon Valley.

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ing out of use, from whose extensive demands upon the mountain timber, there was real danger of its entire destruction as it was often cut, under

circumstance in this valley, fertile as it is I will narrate to him and all whom it may concern an incident, which, I think, will furnish the remedy, I cannot promise that he will live to profit by it. His children certainly will, if he adopts it—pro-

wided he has my.
When I was a youth, my father, who was a law yer to large practice, used to take me with him whenever the facility which I possessed in writing who have been a great traveler in Personal did him. The occasion of this kind we went to the neigh perhod of Shaefferstown. He ideberg township, in this county, to superintend the execution of a writter partition, or valuation of the real estate of a deceased intestine.

As we approached the home-tend he desired me to remark the very beautiful effect of the trees planted on each side of the road. He also pointed on each side of the road. He also pointed on each side of the road. He also pointed on each side of the road. He also pointed on the difference of the very beautiful effect of the trees planted on each side of the road. He also pointed on the difference of the very beautiful effect of the trees planted on each side of the road. He also pointed on to me that the soil was not so good as lineations complaints.

and then difference of two kinds of oil, and then directed me to note in my memory the farm by the jurors who were summoned. I cannot, at this late date, recorded the price at which latt was considerably above the price at which land of the same dealer the mire of their price to. could aid him. On one occasion of this kind we went to the neighterhood of Shaefferstown, Heifarm by the juryes who were summoned. I cannot, at this late date, resolved the brecks mount,
but it was considerably above the price at which
land of the same duality sold-in the neighborhood. There was nothing in the buildings—which. however, were good, as they nearly all are in that vicinity—to enhance the value of the farm par tionlarly. On our homeward way he then ex ming them every year, so, that their branches should not spring from the bole of the tree, until it had attained the height which he desired—say about twenty feet. At the time of his death he had timber stongh on his farm, without a single acre of woodland (it is true, he owned a liew acres of heavy white oak timber in the swamp), to have fetioed the whole of it with good post and rail fence, all of locust timber: The adoption of this fence, all of locust simber: The adoption of this plan enabled him to cut all the word off his farm, with which the larger part was covered when he first got it, and which he did with profit and without expense, by selling it to a neighboring farmace, to cultivate every acre of his land, which he did well, to provide himself with fencing, with be did well, to provide himself with fencing, with out injury to his land, and finally, to pay off the shares of his eleven by others and sisters, and leave a comfortable start in the world for his own progeny.

Slout's lipproved Shuttle Machine eng.

The locust is particularly adapted to be used in the way pointed out. Its pinnated leaves, unless trained with that express design, prevent it from easing a thick shade on the growing creps from casting a thick shade on the growing creps below. Judge Raph, the President of our County Againstitural Society, tells me, that even when it casts a thick shade it does no serious injury. It has no hurtful exudation like the walnut. Its wood is tough, strong, and durable, bevond that of any; other of our indigeneus trees, except the cedur, of which latter Mr. Perkina may proofie as much as he wants, or can possibly want if he lives to the age of Methuselian, at reasonable prices; from the swamp in the southern parts of ne ne nees to the age of Methuselish, atreasonable prices, from the swamp in the southern parts of New Jersey and Delaware; and if he, will call on me, I will tell him whom he may address on that subject.

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There is a sterling piece of addice given by the Clark of Dumbigdiles, when on his deathbed to his son the immortal lover of Jeanic Deans.

The has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs. RISE'S Hotel, Markot street, Leb-condition, where he will keep for the public accommodation a good atock of Horely, when ye has nacthing else to do, ye may be aye stipking a tree; it will be growing, Jock, when ye're elseoning. To those who live in a and safe vehicles. Also careful Drivers furnished when ye're elseoning. To those who live in a safe vehicles. Also careful Drivers furnished when ye is not far distant, there is a volume of meaning in the old Sected inter's dying admonition to his heir.

to bis heir. Respectfully your ... C. ... Jose Weidman. Lebanon, July 11, 1860.

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#### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

The proprietors and manufacturers of HOS-TETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BIT-TERS can appeal with perfect confidence to physicians and citizens generally of the United States, because the article has attained a reputation heretofore unknown. A few facts upon this point will speak more powerfully than volumes of bare assertion of blagoning puffery. The consumption of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for the last year amounted 16 over a linitmillion bottles, and from its manifest steady increase in times past, it is evident that during the coming year the consumption will reach near one million bottles. This immense amount could never have been sold but for the rare medicinal properties contained in the preparation, and the sanction of the most prominent physicians in those sections of the country where the article is took known, who not only ecommend the Bitters to their patients, but re ready at all times to give testimonials to its

efficacy in all cases of stomachic deraugements and the diseases resulting therefrom. This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trumpeting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invalidable medicine, which is destined to be as enduring as time itself.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved Goldship to regions when former

a Godsend to regions where fever and ague and various other bilious complaints have counted their victims by hundreds. To be able to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for the Dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, and imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. It operates upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs, mildly but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition essential to the healthy discharge of the functions of nature.

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Elderly persons may use the Bitters daily as er directions on the bottle, and they will find in it a stimulant peculiarly adapted to comfort declining years, as it is pleasant to the palate, invigorating to the bowels, excellent as a tonic, and rejuvenating generally. We have the evidence of thousands of aged men and women who have experienced the benefit of using this preparation while suffering from stomach derangements and general debility; acting under the advice of physicians, they have abandoned all deleterious drugs and fairly tested the merits of this article. A few words to the gentler sex. There are certain periods when their cares are so barassing that many of them sink under the trial. The relation of mother and child is so absorbingly tender, that the mother, especially if she be young, is apt to forget her own health in her extreme anxiety for her infant. Should the period of maternity arrive during the summer season, the wear of body and mind is generally aggravated. Here, then, is a necessity for a stimulant to recupe-rate the energies of the system, and enable the mother to bear up under her exhausting trials and responsibilities. Nursing mothers gene-rally prefer the Bitters to all other invigora-tors that receive the endorsement of physi-cions because it is arrecable to the tasts of cians, because it is agreeable to the taste as well as certain to give a permanent increase of bodily strength.

All those persons, to whom we have particularly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaria, diarrhoea, dysentery, indigestion, loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach, superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consul their own physical welfare by giving to Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters a trial.
CAUTION.—We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counter-

but ask for Hostettee's Celebrated STOMACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bittera" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and bserve that our autograph signature is on the

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These, and no other circumstances induced me to respect to your worthy Hair Restorative, which I have every reason to being a professional man my self, and, as self, and as heautiful a head of young Hair as I ever sur, for, which I ceptually dwe you my most sincere thanks. Rest assured, deep sir, I shall recommend your remedy to all inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence which I father understant, I shall necommend your remedy to all inquirers;

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You can publish this if you think proper.
Youra very respectfully, M. J. WRIGHT, M. D.
Office of the Jeffersonian, Phillippi, Va..
December 12th. 1858.

Dear Sir — I feelit my duty as well as my pleasure, to
state to you the following circumstance, which you can
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much so, that he was completed to wear a wig. He was
induced to was a bottle of your "Hair Restorative,"
which he liked very much, and after using some two or
three bottles his hair grew out quite luxuriantly, and
he now has a haddoms head of hair. The griteman's name is Bradford; and as he is very well known
in our adjoining counties, many persons can testify to
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BUSINESS CARDS.

Win.M. DERR. TTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his office to Cum-berland street, in the room formerly occupied by eizenstein & Brog's as a jewelry store, apposite Charles reenawalt's Hardware Store. Lebanon, April 18, 1860.

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office with Levi Klink, Esq., Lebanon, Pa [Lebanon, May 4, 1859.]

J. H. BOWMAN,

TTORNEY AT: LAW, has REMOVED his office Funck's New Building, (second story,) Cumberla et, Lebanon. Pa. Lebanon, April 6, 1859. Bricks! Bricks!

THE undersigned, in North Lebanon, has 400,000 of the best BRICKS for sale. No better can be obtained in this neighb rhood, and he will sell them in large quantities at \$1.50 (cash) per thousand.

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The sudjes and Gentlemen are most cordially invited to give thein a gell, and examine for themselves.

North Lebanon Borough, April 23, 1859. ELI THOMPSON.

(Iate of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.)

Market Street, 2/ square north of Water, Lebanon,
ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he continues HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING and PAPER
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37 Orders from town and county promptly attended to.

[Lebanon, Nov. 9, 1859.—17.

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July 25, 1860.

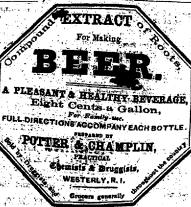
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IMON GAMERON, G. DAWSON-COLLEMAN, EORGE SMULLER, DEVIKLANE, AMES YOUNG, AUGUSTUS HOVID, Bebanon, May 12, 1858. GEORGE GLEIM.

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Lime and Stone: THE undersigned has constantly on hand, shd for sale good supply of the best line and stone for building purposes near the Donaghuore Furnace, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

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